

EMINENT PRELATES OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS HERE

Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Shanahan, and Father Donlon at Franciscan Monastery.

HIGH MASS IS CELEBRATED

Procession of Franciscan and Dominican Fathers Held at Brookland Church.

With Cardinal Gibbons on the throne, and Bishop Shanahan, of Catholic University, the Rev. A. J. Donlon, president of Georgetown University, and other prelates of the church in attendance, the feast of St. Francis was celebrated by a high mass at the Franciscan Monastery, in Brookland, this morning.

A six-century old sentiment of the historic friendship of the founders of the Dominican and Franciscan orders, and of the close relations of these orders ever since, clung about the impressive services today.

In the Mt. St. Sepulchre Chapel of the Franciscan five Dominican prelates celebrated the mass in honor of the saint. All over the country this feast will be celebrated today.

But the great monastery on the heights of Brookland, where the scene of the principal celebration, both because of the presence of Cardinal Gibbons, who for several years has been unable to leave the country because of the associations that cling about the monastery that bears the name of St. Francis.

Father Bonzano Not There.

The Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, was to have had a part in the ceremony, but he was unable to attend.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a procession of Franciscan and Dominican fathers, with representatives from the Marist, Paulist, and other orders, started from the monastery a "round the great building to the entrance to the spacious church. There, in front of the main altar, high mass was celebrated. In front of the altar to St. Francis, where special prayers will be held this afternoon, lights were burning, and hundreds paused, as they entered, to honor the saint.

High mass was sung at 10 o'clock by the Rev. M. A. Waldron, prior of the Catholic University. The deacon, subdeacon, two acolytes, and a cantor, assisting him, were all Dominicans. The choir of the Franciscans, with thirty-five voices, was in the loft, hidden from view of the audience. The preacher was the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, of St. Paul's College, Catholic University.

Father Lyons took his text from Galatians, second chapter, the nineteenth and twentieth verses. With Christ I am crucified with him, and live, no, not I, but Christ liveth in me.

Extols St. Francis.

He extolled St. Francis as one who had shown that a literal exemplification of Christ's life was possible.

Sketching the life of the saint from his youthful days when he described him as "only, a son of a merchant of Assisi, gay, daring, fond of good clothes," he told of his illness after which he went forth "and the world seemed to have lost its beauty, and into his soul there swept the far-reaching echoes of God and eternity."

"Yet the change was not complete," he continued. "He looked to heaven, and ventured far before he was told in a dream to go to his home where a different destiny awaited him from the glory he sought."

In eloquent words Father Lyons sketched the great renunciation of St. Francis when he spoke the memorable words to his father, whose goods he had renounced. "Hitherto I have called Thee father, but henceforth I shall say only 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven.'"

The community choir was under the direction of the Godfrey Hunt. George Herbert Wells was at the organ. The musical program this morning included P. Grieg's "The Song of the Sea" in honor of St. Ambrose; introit and sequence, Father Peter Baptist of Palcanara, O. F. M., a celebrated composer of the Franciscan order; motet, "O Sanctissima Anima," Father Peter Baptist; offertory and communion of the Gregorian chant.

Romans Gave Throne.

The throne, occupied by Cardinal Gibbons for the first time this morning, was given to the church by the famous Roman architect, Aristide and Pio Leonori, who gave at the same time a mosaic inlaid Paschal candlestick, similar to one in Cardinal O'Connell's titular church in Rome, the church of St. Clement. The throne, which was a center of interest after the services, has a chair of marble, richly inlaid with mosaics.

A picturesque procession this afternoon will take place following the compline and benediction in the church of the monastery.

This procession will be to Alverna Chapel, commonly known as the Chapel in the Woods, and the public will be permitted to take part in it. After this procession the ceremony of the Transitus, or death of St. Francis, will be held in the church, with Bishop Shanahan officiating.

One of the most impressive services of the day will be that in which clergy and students of the monastery will assemble in the chapel of St. Francis before a statue modeled after Murillo's famous representation of the saint on the cross. There will be recitation of prayers, and the singing of the psalm "Veni Mea," after which the public will be permitted to venerate the relic of the saint.

Mule Bites Man in Lip.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 4.—While George Holtzman, an electrician, was riding home on his motorcycle he slowed down to pass a team of mules that had become frightened at the "chugging" of his machine. Just as he rode by one of the mules turned his head, took a step toward him and bit him in the face, so that his lower lip was torn partly from the chin and three stitches were required to close the wound.

SEEDS
Wholesale and Retail
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Alarm Felt in Germany Over Allies' Successes

Newspapers Admit That Operations in France May Lead to War's End—"Battle on Rhine" Possible, One Forecasts—Faith in Army Strong.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Oct. 4.—The great alarm felt in Germany over the allies' successes in the west is manifested by editorial expressions in papers throughout the empire. Berlin is taking the news from the western front very seriously. Despite the efforts of semi-official organs to minimize the losses it is certain that a deep impression has been caused by the huge extent of the artillery preparation which preceded the allies' attack.

The Tagesblatt remarks that nothing would be more foolish than to overlook the terrible seriousness of the recent battles in the west. It says the definite result of the fighting now going on there may decide the whole war.

The Koenigsche Zeitung, voicing the official view, says:

"Our enemies in the west are making formidable attempts after months of preparation to pierce the German front. We must not be surprised, therefore, if at isolated sections they succeed in pushing back the defenders into the second trench. The importance of the successes achieved by our adversaries is not at all commensurate with the sacrifices they have entailed."

"Altogether, there can be no question of thrusting back our front except merely at two more, or at the most three points. Between the Anglo-French piercing attempts in Flanders and in the Champagne and the German-Austrian penetration in Galicia, the contrast now becomes very marked. Our piercing movement on a far wider front succeeded in the latter case, while the French and British after many days of fighting contrived only to become masters of a few important positions in our foremost lines."

Allies Losses Heavy.

"Everywhere else they were driven back with tremendous losses. Our foes, of course, would have liked best to be able to boast of a real decisive success. Such a success, however, is very improbable, as by now their initiative has no doubt been played out."

"We may depend on hereafter on the toughness and endurance of our brave troops."

The same paper publishes a dispatch from its correspondent in Berlin saying:

"We may be sure these fights will continue with great violence for several days longer, but their final aim cannot be regarded as having been attained. Our lines still stand firm everywhere. Reserves have arrived punctually wherever there were critical moments on the front, so we can contemplate with absolute calm the further developments of the fights. Of course, these fights are of a serious kind, but the heavy troops will defeat all efforts of the enemies."

The Zeitung asserts that the allies' forces in the west are four and five times as strong as the German, and continues:

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OFFER OF GERMANY TEMPTED BULGARS

Balkan Nation's Reward Large Territory With Passage of Munitions as Recompense.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—According to the Sofia correspondent of the Nieuw Rotterdam Courant, the offers made to Bulgaria by the contending diplomats were as follows:

Germany proposed that Bulgaria should bind herself in any case to undertake nothing against Turkey, in exchange for which the ports should be opened to the commerce of the Maritima and Thracia, which includes the railway to Dedagatch, and declare its readiness to regulate the frontier north of Adrianople as far as the Black sea, whereby the district of Kirk Killise would revert to Bulgaria.

On her part Bulgaria was to permit all goods desired and persons provided with special passes to pass through her territory, while the three empires promised Bulgaria efficient help in obtaining the whole of Macedonia, including the so-called disputed part of Unkub and the coast region along the Aegean sea to Struma and the district port of Dordrudia.

On the other hand, the entente powers offered in their note of September 14 the cession of Macedonian territory so far as concerns the so-called disputed zone prescribed in the Bulgarian-Serbian treaty of alliance of 1912, independent of compensations of territorial extensions which other Balkan states might obtain.

The British minister, according to the same correspondent, communicated further in writing that until the cession of territory to be taken from Serbia, it should be occupied by Italian troops, and this was verbally confirmed by the ministers of France and Italy, and in slightly different form by Russia. While the note contained nothing about the obligations to be entered into by Bulgaria, it is established, says the correspondent, that Bulgaria would be required to place its whole army immediately at the disposal of the entente powers for the capture of Constantinople from the land side. After that event Bulgaria would retain the district of Macedonia northwest of the Midia-Muradli line and the Ergene to Enos and receive at once the western part of Macedonia. Bulgaria was finally promised all necessary financial support.

The strength of Germanic argument, according to this view, lay in the fact that the proposal of the central empires merely required neutrality, though of a very benevolent quality, in the event of a war between the entente called for Bulgarian action against Turkey.

William F. Ham Attends Electric Railway Meeting

William F. Ham, vice president and controller of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, is attending the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association, which opened today in San Francisco. Mrs. Ham accompanied him.

POSAM BRINGS COMFORT WHEN THE SKIN AILS

If you need its marvelous healing effects, do not hesitate to use Posam, for it cannot possibly harm.

For the radicles of Scabies, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Barber's Itch, and all other skin troubles Posam proves its healing powers at once, improvement being seen daily.

When treating Pimples, Red Nose, Complexion, Eruptions, Rash, Scalp troubles, etc., results are seen overnight, only a small quantity being required. Posam Soap, medicated with Posam, is the soap of many benefits for tender skin. Try one month for Toilet and Bath.

For samples, send 4 stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists.—Advt.

Safe Conduct for Dumba Gives Paris Amusement

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Two items of American news cabled here have aroused different feelings. The first is that Dr. Dumba has been given safe conduct across the Atlantic by the British. It is the cause of much merriment, as showing Germany's maritime helplessness.

"If as she boasts, she has the mastery of the sea, why is a British safe conduct necessary for her ambassador?" Paris asks.

The second item is the report that President Wilson has requested Count von Bernstorff to use his influence at Constantinople to stop the massacre of Armenians by the Turks.

It is received here with amazement, as Count von Bernstorff was not known to be either the American ambassador to Turkey or the Turkish ambassador to America.

The Famous Illinois Watch

Now For Sale on an Unusual and Simple Payment Plan.

You Can Own One of These High Grade Watches Without Missing the Cost

This Advertisement Is Worth \$1.00

If you bring this advertisement, it will be accepted as a cash payment of \$1.00.

We will sell you ANY watch you prefer, on the same proportionate terms.

All Watches, Fully Guaranteed by us as well as the Makers.

THE PLAN IS AS FOLLOWS:

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1st Week 10c
2nd Week 20c
3rd Week 30c
4th Week 40c
5th Week 50c
6th Week 60c
7th Week 70c
8th Week 80c
9th Week 90c
10th Week \$1.00
11th Week \$1.10
12th Week \$1.20
13th Week \$1.30
14th Week \$1.40
15th Week \$1.50
16th Week \$1.60
17th Week \$1.70
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T. R. KILLS MOOSE TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

But Colonel Had to Break the Game Law of Quebec to Do It.

QUEBEC, Ontario, Oct. 4.—How Colonel Roosevelt had to break the game law of Quebec on his recent visit here and kill an extra moose in order to save his own life, is told in an affidavit sworn to by himself and his two guides before Notary Penot, of St. Raymond, and deposited with the fish and game branch in the local parliament buildings.

According to the statements the colonel, who was the guest of the Tourist Club, had already killed the one moose allowed him by law, and was returning with his two guides, Bebe Lorette and Joe Fefebre, in a canoe when they sighted another moose at some distance. It was expected that as soon as the latter got their wind it would make away, but it showed no signs of fear, and attempted to charge when the canoe came near, the colonel and his guides being forced to put to deep water. Colonel Roosevelt, thinking to scare, fired over its head, but this only seemed to infuriate it.

The way home lay through a small stream, connecting two lakes, and shortly before they came to this the moose disappeared into the brush and the party thought they had seen the last of it. However, as the canoe was half way down the stream the animal appeared in front of it. The water at this spot was about a foot deep, and the moose, on his charge at about thirty feet.

The former, realizing, as he said afterward, that it was either his life or that of the beast, fired again and struck the latter in the chest at about eighteen feet away.

He slowed up for a moment, but came on again. And this time the big game hunter gave him the rest with shot through the head, which brought him down.

Autumn Opening Souvenirs

Given away tomorrow, for the week of October 11-16, which is the first week that this well-known playhouse will be under the management of the Lowes Theatrical Enterprises.

The Basement Store

Kimono 19c Bungalow

These regulation aprons—not more than two to each visitor at 19c—are well made, of reliable gingham, in blue and white checks with white trimmings. Not shown in the picture—the belted back.

At 19c for tomorrow only.

Tomorrow's "Opening" Souvenirs on Upstairs Floors

Velvet Hats
Values to \$3.50. **\$2.10**

\$1.50 Gloves
—Of Best Kid. **\$1.15**

Blouses
\$5 Style. **\$1.95**

\$1.00 Vestees
New Styles. **79c**

Handbags
Values to \$2.50. **\$1.79**

Jewelry
Worth \$1.50. **89c**

Union Suits
Value 75c. **59c**

Silk Hosiery
Values to \$1.00. **59c**

Corsets
Lace Front. **\$2.50**

Bath Robes
\$3.50 Values. **\$2.88**

House Dresses
New Styles. **88c**

Face Powder
39c Value. **29c**

Wash Cloths
Three (3) for **10c**

Dress Shields
19c & 25c Values. **11c**

Sewing Silk
Value, 30c Spool. **19c**

Laces
Values to \$1.25 Yard. **75c**

Ribbons
Usually 25c Yard. **21c**

Child's Dresses
Autumn Styles. **\$2.98**

Pillow Slips
35c Value. **19c**

Writing Paper
150 Sheets. **11c**

Playing Cards
Good Quality. **5c**

G.A.R. Chairmen to Meet Next Monday

Heads of Various Subcommittees of Citizens' Body Plan Final Session.

A meeting of the chairmen of the various subcommittees of the citizens' committee on the G. A. R. encampment is to be held at noon next Monday in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. It was announced today by William F. Gude, chairman.

This will be the final meeting of the committee, it is expected, and is called so that the various chairmen may submit their reports on expenses to Col. E. N. Harper, chairman of the finance committee, and a final settlement may be made.